

NOVEMBER						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

McGill Daily

Varsity Tickets
Available
Today

Vol. XXXIX., No. 23

Montreal, Tuesday, November 1, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS

Cash Prize Offered for Best Poster

Only six days are left to submit entries for the Poster Contest, the Winter Carnival Committee told The Daily today.

The competition, sponsored by the Carnival Committee officially opened for the reception of entries on October 17. At that time the deadline was set for November 7. It was also stated that any student is eligible to enter the competition and may make any number of entries.

All posters must deal with a Winter Carnival theme—skating, snow-men or other winter sport—and the words, "McGill Winter Carnival" should be incorporated in the design. The dates of the Carnival, February 16, 17, and 18 should also be included, if possible.

In the 1949 contest some fifty posters were entered and all were used for publicity prior to the carnival. The executive states that this will again be the case but they do not guarantee to use the winning entry as the official theme for the Carnival.

It was stated that the official theme will be used on the programs, brochures and printed posters and that the new Winter Carnival Trademark will be used in association with the theme. The Carnival Committee hopes to publish a reproduction of the Trademark in The Daily in the near future.

A prize of \$25 is being offered for the best design submitted. Other prizes, probably in the form of tickets to the Carnival, will be presented to the runners-up in the contest.

All posters should be handed in to the Tuck Shop. The Carnival reserves the right to keep the designs entered by any student.

Architecture Exhibition Features Child's Art

The artistic development of a boy between the ages of three to nine years is the highlight of the Exhibition presented by the School of Architecture this week. The boy's remarkable observation and talent is clearly shown.

Students of sociology and psychology will find the exhibition interesting since the factors which have influenced him are responsible, in the majority of cases, to his environment and faculties of observation rather than to his imagination.

Former Social Worker To Lecture L.P.P.

Mrs. B. Isenman, a graduate of McGill's School of Social Work, will open the McGill L.P.P. Club lectures series on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 8.15 in the New-Room of the Union. The subject of her talk will be "The struggle for civil liberties at McGill University in the 1930's."

Mrs. Isenman was, during her undergraduate years, Student Council representative for R. V. C. and was active in the Student's Labor Club, while in the School of Social Work. She helped in the organization of the Union of professional and office workers.

The lecture will be followed by a review of the Communist manifesto and a brief discussion of Club affairs.

Low-Cost Housing Problem Slated for Talk on Nov. 1

"Practical Solutions to the Problem of Low-cost Housing" will be the topic of an address before an open meeting of the Liberal Club in the New Room of the Union at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 2. Prof. John Bland, head of the School of Architecture, will deliver the address.

"In view of the outstanding qualifications of the speaker concerning this question," a Liberal Club executive member said last night, "the usually-closed meeting held on Wednesday nights will be thrown open to all students interested in this particular meeting."

It was learned the speaker will stress the practical and factual approach to the housing problem, rather than the "usual political" approach.

Prof. Bland, head of the School of Architecture since 1941, received his Bachelor of Architecture degree from McGill in 1933. His interest in the social side of his profession is attested by his Architectural Association diploma in Planning (Lon-

Sociology Club Elects New Executive Today

Election of a new executive will take place at the first meeting of the McGill Sociological and Anthropological Society held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Room 49 of the Arts Building.

Professor C. A. Dawson, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Honorary President of the Society, will welcome the students, and give a brief address.

The primary aim of the Society is to provide opportunities for interested students to meet and hear experts in the fields of social science, said Bernard Besken, retiring president. He also stated that many aspects of social science not covered in lectures or readings are presented at the society's meetings.

Students registered in one course of the department sponsoring the society's activities can become active members by attending the first meeting and registering, the executive stated. Also, students in allied fields who are not presently taking courses in Sociology or Anthropology are invited to become associate members.

Lorna Reid Enthusiastic About France

"Paris is the most beautiful city in the world," Lorna Reid told the members of the McGill Historical Society at their first meeting of the year last night. Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, Professor E. R. Adair, and many members were on hand to hear Miss Reid tell of her experiences during a year of academic research in France.

Awarded a scholarship to the University of Paris in 1948, Miss Reid is currently working on a thesis on the history of Quebec City. She admitted, however, that all her waking hours were not spent delving through dusty manuscripts in the various Parisian archives.

"The meals served in our residence were cheap, but inedible. We had to cook our own. This gave us the experience of shopping at the Parisian markets."

"Our only discomfort lay in the lack of heat. We were there during the coal strike. This also cut the electricity supply to a bare minimum. No radios nor any electric appliances were allowed. Also, there were only three hours a week when hot water was supplied."

"But apart from these few discomforts, it was the most enjoyable year I have ever spent in my life." Miss Reid commented briefly on the brevity of French bathing suits. It seems that these are accepted without a murmur, yet the average Frenchman throws up his hands in horror at the sight of a young lady wearing slacks.

Feud for Thought . . .

Edmonton, Alta.—(CUP)—Latest episode in the Arts and Science-Engineers feud at the University of Saskatchewan occurred recently when the entire ASC executive was spirited off the campus. Object of the kidnapping was to tie up the plans for the Mardi Gras. At six-thirty a group of Engineers quietly snatched advertising Manager Fred Scott from his bed in Athabasca, tossed him in a car and transported him to a secret rendezvous in the Rink.

Israel Leader To Address Hillel Club

Dr. Nathan A. Morris, M.A., D.Litt., Director of the World Union for Jewish Education in the Diaspora, and Director of Education for the Jewish Agency in Israel, will speak on "Cultural Interchanges between Israel and World Jewry" to members of the Hillel Foundation on Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 1 p.m.

Doctor Morris has for nearly half a century been one of the world's foremost Jewish educators. From 1912 to 1929 he headed the Glasgow Hebrew Higher Grade School. He founded the Glasgow Hebrew College, the first of its kind in Britain.

During the Second World War he organized the Joint Emergency Committee for Jewish Education in Great Britain. As Director, he was responsible for organizing education for thousands of Jewish children who were evacuated to the country.

He also led the work of organizing hostels for these children.

Dr. Morris was leader of the movement to have Jewish education in England placed on a firm financial basis. His text-books and other works show him to be an educator of sound, practical approach to current problems. Other writings deal with theoretical aspects of education.

Dr. Morris established the Education Department of the Jewish National Fund in England after his first visit to Palestine in 1936. He is also associated with Youth Aliyah (the Young Immigration movement in Palestine) and has contributed materially to the success of various campaigns throughout the world.

This lecture tour is sponsored by the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and Dr. Morris is the third of a series of speakers appearing under the auspices of the Hillel Cultural Committee.

Small Wager Reason for Injured Head

Ottawa.—(Cup)—Carleton College came close to losing a young journalism student last week when he injured his head on the wing strut of an aircraft while making a parachute jump.

John Drewery made the jump to collect a 40 cent bet from a staff member of The Carleton, the college's weekly student newspaper. The accident occurred as Drewery bailed out. He slammed his head against the wing-strut, and bounced into the slip-stream, where he spent a few seconds "behind the eight-ball."

Observers on the ground reported Drewery fell "quite a way" before his chute opened. To add to the show, he drifted dangerously close to a cement runway.

Safely back on the ground after his 2,000-foot descent, Drewery reported he "was o.k. except for a throbbing headache," which, he said, "is after all the customary state of a Journalism student."

The second member of the jumping party, Tom Coughlin, 3rd year Journalism student made a routine jump from 1,500 feet, then gave a demonstration of how to descend vertically without drifting, by partially collapsing the parachute. However this demonstration went "haywire" when the chute began to flutter dangerously and threatened to collapse completely.

Hurriedly, allowing the chute to billow out normally, Coughlin then finished the descent in an orthodox manner. Tom could furnish no explanation for the strange behavior of his chute; his only comment was, "In this business you can never be sure of anything."

Lecture Yawn Costly—Student Dislocates Jaw

Toronto.—(CUP)—Senior Arts Student Rex DesBrisay found that studies can sometimes be very disconcerting.

He looked up from an English text book, stretched and gave a hearty yawn.

Suddenly he bounded from his seat and staggered from the library clutching his jaw. At the Health Service but a nurse informed him that the yawn had dislocated his jaw.



GHOULS AND WITCHES sounded the keynote of Hallowe'en festivities on the McGill campus. Shown before they added their makeup, are the Fred Willars who shared the honour of being the "best dressed" couple in one of the campus contests.

Fun, Noise, Dance, Torture Featured at Hallowe'en Do

Goblins, and gremlins, princesses and pirates outdid each other in dress splendor and ingenuity at Peterson Residences for the annual Hallowe'en Party there last Saturday.

But despite the fine array of costumes, the apple-duckings and awarding of prizes, it was the House of Horrors that stole the show.

Graciful human heads, decoratively severed from the bodies of their former owners, were displayed side by side with delicate amputated limbs, while colorful victims of hangings gently swayed before the eyes of the charmed audience.

Another item of interest was a dangerous maniac, foaming at the mouth, bulging his bloodshot eyes from the upturned play-pen where he was imprisoned. A man in a corner prompted gasps of admiration from cowboys and ambassadors as he proceeded to saw off the fingers of another, with the laudable coolness and lack of emotion he would have applied to correcting slurs.

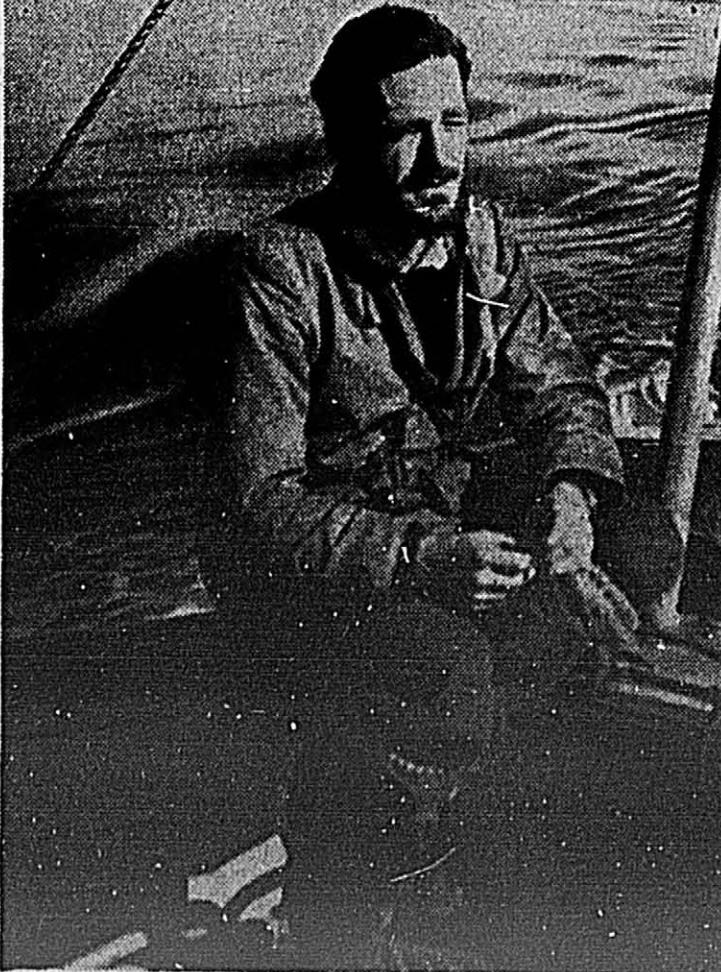
The only person who was not impressed was a lonely-looking, neglected ghoul hanging suspended by a spear driven through his abdomen. Dim green lights and a liberal use of ketchup further enhanced this charming scene.

In contrast with this reminder of Torquemada's hey-day, traditional fun and noise marked the event. Dancing was from nine to 1.30 a.m., with intervals during which prizes were awarded for the best costumes. The best dressed male was an unidentified friend of Earl Decker, while the best dressed female was Mary Fallon, costumed as a squaw-plus-papoose. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willars carried off the prize for the best dressed couple—mates from darkest New Zealand.

Keeping within the mood of the occasion and against the inspiring background of the Chamber of Horrors, a skillful medical student used the intermission period to demonstrate his talents in the art of removing from his unfortunate victim heart, kidneys, liver, 40 feet of intestinal tubes and (the subject was a male) a baby.

Usually reliable sources last night insisted the baby was not real, but refused to make any comment on the remainder of the operation. Credit was given to the Molson laboratories for supplying the vitally-needed amber plasma during the delicate surgical feat.

(Continued on Page 4.)



THE ESKIMO FOOD PROBLEM was investigated this summer by Professor Max Dunbar of the Department of Zoology. Sailing to the Arctic in their ship "Calanus", Dr. Dunbar and his crew brought back information which may help to solve the problem.

Pool Completion by Fall, Athletics Board Reveals

'ACTH' Find Credited to Dr. Collip

London.—(CUP)—Isolation of the hormone ACTH is the work of Western University's Dean of Medicine, Dr. J. B. Collip. The world renowned scientist was formerly associated with McGill University's Department of Biochemistry, before heading Western's medical school.

Dean J. B. Collip, also professor of medical research, yesterday confirmed the fact that he isolated the hormone from the pituitary gland back in 1933.

United States scientists are claiming startling success with ACTH in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis, hay fever, asthma and other diseases not yet specified. The hormone has been tested as a treatment for cancer, according to Dr. S. Cameron, director of the American Cancer Institute.

NEW USES CLAIMED But Dr. Collip was the first to emphasize that recent discoveries of uses for ACTH were in the United States. Said the dean: "I admire Hensch and the other researchers who found what we didn't—what ACTH could do in the treatment of diseases."

Dr. Collip and associates succeeded in separating ACTH from other hormones, proving that ACTH reacts only on the adrenal glands and not on the sex hormones or the thyroid. This showed that several hormones concerned with the various body functions were controlled by the pituitary.

School of Commerce Elections Wednesday

Elections for third and fourth year class presidents in the School of Commerce will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's common-room of the Arts Building.

Nominees for the fourth year class are Miss Norma De Witla and Mr. Herbert Sibilin. The third year representatives nominated are Mr. Peter Briant and Mr. Gerald Arnold. The other Executives were elected by acclamation. They are as follows: Bill Lawand and Robert Graham, first and second year class presidents respectively; Jim. Dugan and Stan Hirig, athletic representatives.

Arts, Science Society Advises No ACS Ball

Joan O'Connell of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society issued the following statement to The Daily yesterday:

"The present executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has recommended that no attempt to hold an ACS formal be made next year.

"This recommendation will be presented to the next year's executive of the Undergraduate Society who will be elected at the end of this year, not to the Students Executive Council as previously stated.

"The error was made when the story was phoned to The Daily amid general noise and confusion and the word 'executive' was used without further qualification."

Sask Sacks . . .

Saskatoon, Sask.—(CUP)—With the cry, "All successful men wear hats," the students of the College of Commerce of the University of Saskatchewan recently adopted a resolution that the male members of the College henceforth wear Homberg hats.

One highly-placed official (he was placed on a ledge at the time) stated: "Unlike the Lawyers or Agros who adopted their fedoras in an attempt to conceal their heads, our purpose is to enable the citizens of this fair city to recognize the future captains of industry."

When asked whether the co-eds would follow suit and adopt a distinctive chapeau, our informant was unable to offer any information. It is expected that the Commerce students will be bedecked in their new hats shortly.

FRENCH SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee of the French Society next Thursday, Nov. 3rd at 1.00 p.m. Plans for the next dance will be discussed.

George Andronidis

Arts versus Science Subject of Debate

The first intra-class debate of second year Arts and Science will be held today at 1.00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The topic to be discussed is: "Resolved: that an Arts education is of more value to the student and society than a Science education."

Upholding the affirmative will be Chuck Taylor, B.A.2 and Morris Chalkelson, B.A.2, while the negative will be defended by Bert Berlin, B.Sc.2 and Eli Kahn, Arts 2.

Cuz Curran, vice-President of The McGill Debating Society, will act as judge and give constructive criticism. Gerald Charness will chair the debate.

"Arctic Area Strategic One" Wilkins Warns

London, Ont.—(CUP)—Submarines operating beneath the Arctic Ocean could become a valuable offensive and defensive weapon in Arctic warfare, Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer-scientist told students at the University of Western Ontario.

In 1931 Sir Hubert commanded the Nautilus Arctic submarine expedition, first to use a sub for exploration in the Arctic Ocean. The sub used was an antiquated U.S. Navy boat purchased for one dollar and reconditioned.

The sub provided a steady platform for the work. Instruments were lowered to the ocean floor through an air lock in the bottom and access to the surface was through a hollow tube through the ice.

Similar submarines would be valuable as sentry boxes and listening posts and could carry guided missiles close to the Russian coast, he said.

Not So Cold

Sir Hubert said the Arctic is not as cold as most people believe, seldom below minus 30 degrees, but that the dampness of the climate makes it hard to design suitable clothing. Clothing, for the armed forces has been designed for minus 30 degrees Fahrenheit he said but they seek designs good for as low as 85 below. Such equipment would give a tremendous advantage in Arctic warfare.

Purpose of his many trips to the Arctic and Antarctic he said was to find suitable locations for establishment of weather stations.

With fuller knowledge of world climates and their causes we could predict weather conditions and prepare for bad years," he said.

He visualized a network of weather stations all over the world to gain necessary knowledge. The submarine venture was planned by Sir Hubert when he could find no suitable islands in the Arctic Ocean on which to establish stations.

(Continued on Page 4.)

"Atomic and Solar Energy" Topic of Address by Expert

Dr. F. Daniels of the University of Wisconsin will give an address on "Atomic and Solar Energy" in Moyse Hall Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.



DR. DANIELS . . . solar energy . . .

8 p.m. The address is open to the public.

Dr. Daniels will discuss the possible ways in which civilization will be able to continue following the exhaustion of fossil fuels, which he estimates will take place in less

"Most Modern In Canada", Finlay Reports

By BERN PELLETIER The Memorial Hall Swimming Pool, erected by the Graduate Society of McGill University, may be in operation by next fall, it was learned today in an interview with Mr. Hay Finlay, secretary and business manager of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation Board.

Construction is meanwhile progressing at a rapid rate. The building stands bare at present, with only the concrete pillars and windowless walls to give it any resemblance of the edifice to be completed. The pool itself will receive its last application of cement this week before the tiles are laid. Meanwhile, a small row of reddish coloured bricks has appeared around the walls of the skeleton structure and is progressing rapidly upward.

"The steel will go up, it was disclosed by superintendent Mitchell, as he pointed to two 30 foot towers and a crane that would handle the hoisting of the great steel beams for the new gallery and roof.

"This will be the most up-to-date pool in Canada," Mr. Finlay revealed, "and will be able to handle all kinds of meets." It will be 75 feet long and 42 feet wide, with six lanes of seven foot maximum width. The shallow end will be 4 feet 6 inches deep, sloping down to a depth of twelve and a half feet.

Three diving boards will be erected over the deep section, two will be one metre boards, and the other will be a three-metre board. In the basement there will be six squash courts and an exhibition court supplied with bleachers. A coffee shop accommodating 164 people will also be included on this floor as well as storage and garage space below the pool.

The ground floor will feature a special exercising room, women's locker room, and physiotherapy accommodations.

The locker room in the present Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will extend directly into the new wing's east wall. On the level of the gym will be the floor deck of the pool. Rising from this deck will be the gallery with showers and washrooms below it. Accommodation on the north deck for additional bleachers can be provided when needed.

Space will be reserved at the rear of the spectators' gallery for public washrooms and cloakrooms. The pool wall on Pine Avenue will have panels 18 feet in height constructed of glass bricks. "This is for the purpose of better lighting," Mr. Finlay explained.

"A filtration plant will be incorporated in the pool area and on which to establish stations.

(Continued on Page 4.)

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FREE COFFEE

Want a free cup of coffee? Commencing next Monday you can get just that on the third floor of the Union.

But current differences of opinion on the price of Union coffee have nothing to do with this offer. The Red Cross Blood Donor's Clinic will be set up in the Union ballroom from November 7 to 10.

Naturally the average reader would suspect there was some catch to the free coffee. But it is a painless method of getting coffee in the Union. In less than an hour you can sign on for a donation, make same and be swigging a steaming cup of hot coffee.

As anyone who has made a blood donation can testify, there is absolutely no discomfort felt in giving up a few cubic centimeters. Yet

this small donation means the difference between life and death to someone else.

The donations of thousands of people have made it possible for the Red Cross to set up a remarkable transfusion service for which there is no charge. It is available to anyone at any time — if the supply of blood is large enough — without any cost to the person needing a transfusion. Day after day lives which would otherwise slip away can be saved on the operating table — after accidents, in childbirth, and in serious illness.

McGill students frequently go to the public for help — and the response is generous. It is not often that the public comes to the student body for help, but when it does, as in this case, it's our turn to be generous.

C. K.

Pandit Nehru Discusses

THE CAUSES OF WAR

The following are excerpts from an address by Pandit Nehru at Columbia University:

What are the underlying causes of war in the modern world?

One of the basic causes is the domination or the attempt to dominate one country by another. Large parts of Asia were ruled till recently by foreign and chiefly European powers. We ourselves were part of the British Empire, as were also Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. France, Holland, Portugal still have territories over which they rule.

But the rising tide of nationalism and the love of independence have submerged most of the Western Empires in Asia. In Indonesia I hope that there will soon be an independent sovereign state. We hope also that French Indo-China will achieve freedom and peace before long under a government of its own choice.

Vestiges of Imperialism

Much of Africa, however, is subject to foreign powers, some of whom still attempt to enlarge their dominions. It is clear that all remaining vestiges of imperialism and colonialism will have to disappear.

Secondly, there is the problem of racial relations. The progress of some races in knowledge or in invention, their success in war and conquest, has tempted them to believe that they are racially superior and has led them to treat other nations with contempt.

It is forgotten that nearly all the great religions of mankind arose in the East and that wonderful civilizations grew up there when Europe and America were still unknown to history. The West has too often despised the Asian and the African and still, in many places, denies them not only equality of rights but even common humanity and kindness.

This is one of the great danger points of our modern world; and now that Asia and Africa are shaking off their torpor and arousing themselves, out of this evil may come a conflagration of which no man can see the range of consequences.

One of your greatest men said that this country cannot exist half slave and half free. The world cannot long maintain peace if half of it is enslaved and despised.

The third reason for war and revolution is the misery and want of millions of persons in many countries and, in particular, in Asia and Africa. In the west, though the war has brought much misery and many difficulties, the common man generally lives in some measure of comfort — he has food, clothes, shelter to some extent.

o o o o

The basic problem of the East, therefore, is to obtain these necessities of life. If they are lacking, then there is the apathy of despair or the destructive rage of the revolutionary. Political subjection, racial inequality, economic inequality and misery — these are the evils which we have to remove if we would ensure peace.

If we can offer no remedy, then other cries and slogans make an appeal to the minds of the people.

Many of the countries of Asia have entered the family of nations; others we hope will soon find a place in this circle. We have the same hopes for the countries of Africa. This process should proceed rapidly, and America and Europe should use their great influence and power to facilitate it.

We see before us vast changes taking place, not only in the political and economic spheres, but even more so in the minds of men. Asia is becoming dynamic again and is passionately eager to progress and raise the economic standards of her vast masses. This awakening of a giant continent is of the greatest importance to the future of mankind and requires imaginative statesmanship of a higher order.

Enduring Basis

The colossal expenditure of energy and resources on armaments, that is an outstanding feature of many national budgets today, does not solve the problem of world peace. Perhaps even a fraction of that outlay in other ways and for other purposes, will provide a more enduring basis for peace and happiness.

That is India's view, offered in all friendliness to all thinking men and women, to all persons of goodwill, in the name of our common humanity. That view is not based on wishful thinking but on a deep consideration of the problems that afflict us all, and on its merits I venture to place it before you.

PROFESSOR DAWSON IN NORWAY

Chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at International Congress at Oslo, Norway

Professor C. J. Dawson, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, was asked to represent Canada at the International Congress of Sociologists at Oslo, Norway, September 5-11. This he did, leaving Canada August 26th and returning September 27th. One representative from each country — and none was left out — was invited. Twenty-one attended, the door being left wide-open for those, and Professors Davy of the University of Chicago, was chosen President, and Professor Davy of the University of Chicago, was chosen President, and Professor Davy of the University of Chicago, was chosen President.

The Congress accepted with little modification the statutes drawn up by an earlier provisional Committee. Professor Louis Worth, Professor of Sociology of the University of Chicago, was chosen President, and Professor Davy of the University of Chicago, was chosen President, and Professor Davy of the University of Chicago, was chosen President.

The Congress plans to call an international congress of sociologists within two years. This Congress will call for the presentation of scientific papers and the report of the executive and constituent committees. It set up a committee for the exchange of professors of the various countries. It also made plans for a Research Projects Committee on an international scale to pass on research projects and applications for research funds, made by sociologists of various countries. This Committee will pass out researches and applicants in a manner similar to the projects Committee of the Canadian Social Science Research Council.

This Congress gave birth to the International Association of Sociologists. It promised to bring into a co-operative relationship the sociologists from all countries, to acquaint each committee with what is going on elsewhere in sociological teaching and research. The discussions at Oslo took place at a high level of understanding and tolerance. In this respect it was quite on par with what is being achieved in such bodies as the Canadian Political Science Association, the Canadian Social Science Research Council, and the Royal Society of Canada.

And so on that gloomy day, when all Nature seemed to be sulking in boredom and exasperation at Man and his foolish ways, she stood on the peaty marsh with bleak turmoil in her heart, and gazed into the tantalizing mist before her. Lo! Her face lighted up and a look of utter joy passed over her countenance. From afar came the sounds of music, and she started off to find its source at last. That was the theme she had always heard in her dreams of Mist and Music.

She ran towards the mist and halted at the portals of the Misty World whence emerged the soulful melodies she loved. At last, she thought, she had found the meaning of all her youthful fantasies. The music came louder and filled the air with sweetness. The girl gazed beyond the mist... but the mist had disappeared into thin air, and there was nothing beyond but the wide stretch of mud and mire, and nothing else was heard but the mournful howling of the cattle, browsing peacefully in the meadows.

And so she wended her way homewards... disillusioned and forlorn... and the thunder rolled on and the lightning flashed on.

The Daily Writing Contest

Disillusioned Youth

(An Allegorical Treatise)

Barbara Mahase.

She stood alone on the peaty marsh and gazed forlornly into the distance. Overhead, the sky was black, manifesting its sullen disposition by disgruntled snarls of thunder, fiery glances of lightning, its entire visage lined with dark cloudy frowns. Rain had just fallen and the sky appeared to be a sulky infant then in the aftermath of its tantrum, after having shed tears of anger.

On the wide, sodden marsh, green turf was half-covered with mud and silt, from the incessant tramping of herds of cattle and sheep. Here and there were puddles dimpled with raindrops and covered with green simy mire.

There she stood... a girl, with wild dark eyes, innocent, trusting and joyous with anticipation... her black tresses flying in the wind, her rosy lips slightly parted in hopeful delight, her arms unconsciously stretched out to embrace the unseen and unknown joys of life. She gazed into the distant horizon which was enveloped in mist... a heavy cloudy curtain of mist, beyond which her mind yearned to penetrate. But it was always there... an impenetrable barrier to the mysterious and elusive future.

There was one dream she had always had since she was a child... a dream in which she was unending after something beyond her reach and which she never could attain. It was always a dream of running... running. Then it changed to dreams of running to

find the origin of the Music she heard in her dreams. It was elusive, haunting melody, the theme of which possessed rhapsodic notes of melody. The siren poignancy of the Music always lured her on and on, but she could never find its source.

And so on that gloomy day, when all Nature seemed to be sulking in boredom and exasperation at Man and his foolish ways, she stood on the peaty marsh with bleak turmoil in her heart, and gazed into the tantalizing mist before her. Lo! Her face lighted up and a look of utter joy passed over her countenance. From afar came the sounds of music, and she started off to find its source at last. That was the theme she had always heard in her dreams of Mist and Music.

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And so she wended her way homewards... disillusioned and forlorn... and the thunder rolled on and the lightning flashed on.

This I Know

"This I know: I am a Man." In body and spirit, More often sad than happy, But fiercely happy at times. Sometimes, though rarely, Do I revel in the flesh, Reach to the recesses of the mind. Often, do I cast down My eyes before beauty, Reject the promising thought. "Asserting the will, fulfillment in life beckons through open gates extending to horizons."

Yet there is never A heaven so bright A view so fertile That it not require Action for achievement. And action corrupts. "I can seek happiness as I seek a woman."

Take it by force Between bare hands. Raping life. Take it by guile, Take it by stealth, Seducing life. "Woman and Life are One. Man and Woman are complementary, but far apart."

A union requires action An action corrupts. The complement is split. Contradiction remains. I am sad and weep. Though sometimes But rarely, I rejoice.

—J.L.W.

Variates Delectant

(C.U.P.) Jean Saunders, Arts '50: I prefer girl who likes a good time. She the man who is attentive but not possessive. He should be taller than I am, and one who knows his way around. A man of the world. Couldn't care less about his looks. As for a car, that doesn't matter, I have one myself. Not too much talking please... One that fits between the ages of 23 and 25.

Elleen Kouri, Arts '52: One that drinks steadily (not too much) and strong enough to carry me over the puddles in Kingston. No complaints about cars. Looks don't matter, but there must be some physical attraction. The 20 to 25 age group, because I don't want some youngster who keeps making me think I'm out minding somebody's kid on a Saturday night.

Barbara Tuer, Arts '52: He definitely has to be attractive, polished, tall and fascinating. I don't care whether he has money or a car, but he definitely has to be a good dancer. I like them in the 20 to 25 class, preferably Meds or Arismen. I guess I really expect too much.

Claire Allard, Arts '53: I like my man attentive, at least six foot, and he can drink, if he knows how. He should be cultivated, interesting and somewhere between 20 and 30. As for money and cars—what are they?

John Horne, Meds '53: I like a

The elements of Nature were laughing in fiendish delight at Youth and its shattered dreams and foolish fantasies, wherein are woven fabrics of happy visions which never materialize but vanish like bubbles in the air... and nothing is left but the mocking laughter of Nature... deriding the Disillusionment of Youth.

Reptilian Peregrinations

Hamilton. — (CUP) — McMaster University has been pleased with the arrival of a little stranger, Dr. A. E. Warren announced recently. A two and a half foot snake has wended its way via banana, boat, from Costa Rica to Baltimore, and from there to the campus via freight and truck.

Lacking proper facilities, our Zoology Department will be unable to identify it, or carry out tests to discover its food preferences and habitat. Dr. Warren plans to ship the visitor to the Department of Zoology, U. of T.

In the meantime, the snake leads a lonely existence in a glass jar, getting hungrier by the minute. It is hoped that when it reaches the Queen City, the right types of insects, small birds, or mice will be found to alleviate its weakened condition. After all, a long ocean voyage, and an equally hazardous overland journey, coiled around a banana bunch, is no joke. It would tire anyone.

The professor states that, contrary to original belief, it is non-poisonous, but in spite of his assurances, visitors stay on the right side of the glass. Tonight, Mr. Snake curls his brown and yellow hide—mottled with diamond marks—around his hound-shaped head, and patiently awaits his final destination. He's come a long, long way.

Les Amis de l'Art

Artistic Events for Members: At His Majesty's, Oct. 30, De Paur Chorus. At Plateau Hall, Nov. 3, Louise Roy and Gerald Desmarais recital. At Notre Dame Church, Nov. 4, The Requiem of Berlioz. At St. James United Church, Nov. 7, the Casavant Society presents Mario Salvador, organist. At Plateau Hall, Nov. 8, recital by Jacqueline Blancard, pianist. At Moyse Hall, Nov. 9, the McGill String Quartet. At the Forum, Nov. 19, matinee, Ice Capades.

Presenting membership card at Les Compagnons Theatre, tickets at special price on the "Opera Minute" from Nov. 3 to Nov. 5.

Exhibitions: At the Secretariat of the Association, the public is invited to visit on Saturday and Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m., the exhibition of Canadian paintings, works by Leslie Coppold, Stanley Cosgrove, Maurice Le Bel, Gerard Morisset, Gentile Tondino and Robin Watt.

At Dominion Gallery, until Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., exhibition of paintings by Goodridge Roberts.

For all information concerning Les Amis de l'Art activities, please call the Secretariat, 3815 Calixa-Lavallee. Tel.: FR. 1110.

Young Artists Give Student Recital

A student recital showing considerable musical talent was presented recently by Les Amis de l'Art. The program included performances in violin, piano, flute, ballet and voice. Violinist Gilles Baillargeon displayed an adequate technique and musical ability in an Allegro by Veracini and the Liebesfreud by Kreisler; a fine sense of shading was shown in an encore, a Gigue by Vivaldi, winner of the Archambault 1949 prize. Lise Gagnier and Jacques Deslisle, prizewinners in the Ballet contest presented by Amis de l'Art, gave an interpretation with a setting by Oscar Strauss. Marcel Baillargeon, youthful student of the flute, gave an interesting performance of Concertino by Chamade. He was the first prizewinner in the Wind-Instrument contest sponsored by the same organization. Some honest renditions of arias by Mehul, Verdi, Berlioz, and Bizet were presented by Noel Brunet in a light and youthful baritone. To end the program, William Stevens, pianist, showed amazing efficiency in a programme including a Prelude of Rachmaninoff, a Nocturne by Chopin and a Rhapsody of Liszt. His final musical selection, a Song Without Words by Mendelssohn, lacked sufficient technique and feeling. Les Amis de l'Art is to be commended for its efforts in presenting to the public for the first time young and talented artists.

B. E.

At Home with the Stars

Hamilton. — (CUP) — McMaster University will soon be one step ahead of all the other universities in Canada. On November 6th an entirely different type of planetarium, the first of its kind in Canada, invented by Armand Spitz, director of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia, the usual cost is \$10,000, but the Hamilton Centre of the R.A.S.C. has paid only \$2,300 for it. Begun last spring, it will be completed in six months, although it can be put into use now.

DAWSON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Mr. Wilbur Sutherland will address the Dawson Christian Fellowship on Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the chapel. Mr. Sutherland is secretary of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Canada. The regular Wednesday night meeting for this week has been cancelled.

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EAT at the UNION

Letters to the Editor

HAMMING AND JAMMING

Editor, The Daily:
 To say that I was disgusted when I read the first half of the article on the Queen's University "Ham" Radio Club entitled "Queen's Hams Contact Russia: Stalin Silent" would be putting it mildly. Why can't you keep such pointed remarks about Russia out of our College paper? Don't you think that the world is having a hard enough time in trying to keep international friendship warm?

For your information, "ham radio" is one of the few means left to the average man and woman to become better acquainted with people of other lands and help promote international goodwill. But you are doing a pretty good job of helping to ruin such an opportunity by allowing such trash to appear in the Daily.

I am a "Ham" operator myself and have spoken to "hams" in Russia on several occasions. I do not believe in Communism at all, but at the same time I might point out that these particular "Hams" were among the most friendly of any in the seventy odd countries I have contacted. Thus it made me very mad to read this kind of tripe in

the Daily.
 Furthermore, I listen to the "Voice of America" broadcasts often, and have only once heard any "jamming" as it is called. That was from a North American code station.

So please take a hint from one that is seriously concerned. The rest of the article was fine, but that first section was very unnecessary.

G. Mackenzie-Kennedy.
 Editor's Note: Before this letter reached The Daily's office, the writer of the article concerned was instructed to stick to facts in the future.

Book Store Wanted
 Editor, The Daily:
 We wish to voice our support of the recommendations made by Perry Black in Friday's Daily with regard to the high price of text books. The removal of the Federal Customs Duty of 8% on imported text books and the establishment of our own non-profit book store would be warmly welcomed by the student body. How about the SEC taking prompt and concrete action in this matter?

Claude Harvey, Clyde Whitman, Brahm Bhatti, Jim Robb, Ted Fainst, Gilbert Choquette, Art Lennoff, Joan E. Shepherd, Ebrahim A. Gani, W. Robin Upton, and 56 other students.

Text Books Again

Editor, The Daily:
 I have just read Perry Black's article in Friday's Daily concerning the high price of text books. The suggestions presented would certainly be a boon to the struggling threadbare student. May I offer my full fledged support and again call the attention not the S.E.C. to Mr. Black's ideas and ask that they give these recommendations their most careful consideration.

David Zacharin
LOST
 One brown gabardine coat lost in Redpath Library yesterday noon. A Spanish textbook in the pocket bears the name of the owner, V. C. Scarvick. Finder please phone MA 4171, room 532, central Y.M.C.A.

On the Sports Beat

with Cy Lewis

A CANADIAN AT A RUGGER GAME

There have been many jokes told about Englishmen witnessing their first Canadian football or baseball game. They are poking fun at the old school tie, rugger, soccer, and other typically British sports. We Canadians and Americans are wont to consider these games as slightly simplified when put next to our rugged type of football and hockey.

We have often heard many of our British friends decry the Canadian game of football saying that it is a soft game. Naturally we brushed this off with a flippancy, "Show me something better." Last Saturday we were finally shown. It was this observer's privilege to witness the McGill Rugby Team when they played and defeated MacDonald.

Rugger is the parent game of football as we know it. The original McGill team that introduced football to this continent, played the game that we now call rugger. Since those early days the game has been refined. The number of participants has been cut down, a system of downs interposed, the shape of the ball changed, and the scoring revised.

What we know today as the line of scrimmage was developed from the scrum in rugger. A rugger scrum finds a group of players, in number lined up in the form of a pyramid, three in the first line, two in the second and then finally the last man or top of the pyramid. These men pack low, as they say in the game, and the front rank make contact with the front rank of the opposition.

The ball is thrown into the middle of this mass of players, and each side then attempts to heel the ball out to its halves who in turn pick it up and try to move across the goal. To see the scrum in action is a sight wondrous to behold. A group of ten men closely "packed" together milling about in a mass of feet and legs all trying to kick that ball out to the backs.

When the ball is finally heeled out, the backs take over and try to carry it across the opposing goal. There is no such thing as downs in the game. The ball is in play at all times unless there is an infraction of the rules or it is put

out of bounds. There is no forward passing. The ball usually comes out to the back nearest the scrum. He runs forward some distance to draw off the tacklers and then turns and throws a lateral to the number two back who is running several yards behind him. This lateral passing play is carried on from one back to another all the way down the field. It is one of the most beautiful of plays when properly executed, and there is nothing like it in either the American or Canadian game.

However, the most outstanding thing about a rugger game is the players themselves. There are fifteen to a side. No substitutions are allowed. If a player is hurt they carry him off and play one short or two short, depending upon how many are hurt. It is not uncommon for teams to finish playing a game with only twelve or thirteen a side.

Standing around the dressing room before the game we were most surprised to see the various members of the squad as they attired themselves in a sweater, shirt, wool knee socks, and cleated boots. Armed with all this equipment they went forth to do battle. The tackling in this game is just as vicious and the ground just as hard as in the Canadian. Yet the men are almost naked compared to Canadian players. It is no wonder then, that the Britishers look down their noses at our "rugger" game of football.

The McGill fifteen have done fairly well so far this season. They are in the semi-final round for the McTier Cup emblematic of Canadian Rugger supremacy. They take on Toronto Wanderers here on November 11th. The winners go down to Antigonish to meet St. Francois-Xavier, the Maritime champs.

In the intercollegiate field the Redmen go to Toronto next week with a six point deficit to Varsity in the two-game total point series. However this is no great obstacle for them to overcome. The semi-finals with Toronto to be played here on the 11th will be held in Molson Stadium. The game should be an interesting one and admission will be free. See you there!

St. Pat's College Gridders Defeat Dawson Dynamoes

St. Patrick's College beat the Dawson Dynamoes by a score of 27-0 in a hard-fought game at Ottawa on Saturday. Although the Dawsonites played all out, they could not overcome the opposition.

In the first quarter the Ottawa team opened the scoring with a rouge. Early in the second quarter

St. Pats got to the 12-yard line by a spectacular run. This was followed by another first down, and from there they went over to score. The convert made it 7-0.

After the kick off St. Pats scored again on a pass and went ahead 13-0.

At the opening of the second half (Continued on Page 4.)

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson

The amendments that are being proposed at the MWSAA meeting next Monday have been posted. They will appear in tomorrow's Daily, but in the meantime you can glance at them as they sit up on the RVC Notice Board. . . . there are seven pages of amendments, some of which only involve what many might call technical details, due to the rearrangement of the Athletics Department, and the setting up of a Women's Athletics Board. Also some changes have to be made in that interclass sports are now called intramural sports. . . . and not only does the MWSAA want to stimulate general interest in Athletics for women at McGill, but wants to promote maximum participation, so this calls for an amendment to Article Three.

Some new clubs also have been added to the MWSAA since the last revision, and these clubs cannot function officially until the Constitution is changed. We now have Field Hockey, Ice Hockey, the Rifle Club and the Ski House. . . . the Ping-pong club is also now nonexistent. The Red Wings will no longer come under MWSAA. Their president is now an ex-officio member along with an MOC representative, in addition to the other officers of the organization.

Article Five of the Constitution also outlines the duties of these various officers. Some of these are to be changed if approved. . . . The president, secretary, treasurer, faculty adviser, and other positions all must, including their financial obligations, amended.

Dark Horse. . . . Last Saturday morning the upset of the tennis season took place as a new name came to the fore in the sports spotlight. . . . Lila Canes defeated Shirley Elliott to gain the college title. The final

scores were 6-4, 6-3. Lila gained her position in the finals by successfully eliminating Marg Davidson in the quarter finals with scores of 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 and Alice Stewart in the semi-finals by 6-2, 6-2. Lila is a freshtee from Boston. . . . congratulations Lila.

In The Swim The intramural swim gets underway tomorrow with Senior speed events in the free style, back stroke, and breast stroke. There will also be an individual medley swim, as well as a relay in the medley and freestyle. . . . Senior means that you have been on an intercollegiate or an intramural team. . . . but in the diving Senior and Junior will be competing together. All divers have to do a swan dive as well as a jack knife, a back dive and two optional. The ornamental will also be run together, with winners from both the Senior and Junior groups chosen. . . . the list of tricks with their degree of difficulty is posted. . . . everyone will do three. . . . the inter-collegiate team is to be picked soon, because the meet is up in Hamilton on December the third.

Odds And Ends

Birdies start flying tomorrow as the Round Robin in the RVC Gym opens up the badminton club season. . . . they even supply the racquets if you are short one. . . . starting time is 7:30.

Not to be outdone, Jane Branchley, manager of the Squash Club, has announced an open meeting of the Squash Club at 7:45 Thursday evening in Room 14 of the Currie Gym. . . . all are invited, payers and would-be players. Mrs. McCarthy will be there to give some pointers, and will be coaching during the year. . . . refreshments are there to entice all gains.



Shown in the above photo is ROSS McBRIDE, star half of the McGill Inter, running back a MacDonald kick in the game on Saturday afternoon. The Indians won 37-5 for their fourth straight victory. Shown in the background are Jeff Crain and Hank Sliwka of the Red and White.

Phys. Eds Top Loop; Playoffs Begin Friday

As play in the intramural touch football league goes into its final week, Phys. Eds 4 are leading the loop with four wins in as many starts. Each team plays only four games and the only other team that can possibly end up with a perfect record is the Phys. Ed 3 team which has three wins and one game to play. It is expected that about four teams will end the schedule tied for third place with 3 wins and loss. These teams will start in the playoffs along with the first and second place teams. The playoffs begin Friday.

The list of high scorers shows Smith of the Allwells on top of the heap with 21 points. No one team dominates the list. Med. 2 and Phys. Ed 4 being the only teams with two men in the Big Nine.

Standings of the teams as at Oct. 31:

Team	Won	Lost	Pts.
Ph. Phys. Ed. 4	4	0	8
Phys. Ed. 3	3	0	6
Med. 2	2	1	4
Allwells	2	1	4
Grads	2	1	4
Med. 4	2	1	4
Med. 1	2	1	4
A & S 3 & 4	2	1	4
Comm. 1 & 2	2	2	4
Med. 3	1	1	2
A & S 1 & 2	1	2	2
Dents 1 & 2	1	2	2
Divinity	0	2	0
Moyses Boys	0	3	0
Law	0	3	0
Arch	0	3	0

High scores as of Oct. 31:	Pts.
Name—Team	
Smith, Allwells	21
Thacker, Phys. Ed. 4	16
Drummond, A & S 3 & 4	15
Read, Med. 4	15
Asa Smith Med. 2	15

Swim Rules Enhance Spectators' Enjoyment

Although swimming is a major sport along with football, basketball and baseball in most colleges in the States, it is still in a state of relative infancy in Canada. The recent upsurge of swimming as typified by the performances of McGill, U.B.C., Toronto and Queen's in recent campaigns, has led to an increased spectator interest in the sport. Few people, however, know about the organization of the swimming meet. In anticipation of a 1950 championship team at McGill, and a squad which will merit interest, we undertake to briefly introduce you to swimming.

A dual meet code has been drawn up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, (NCAA) of the United States and is widely accepted as governing contests involving two schools. Canada adheres to the NCAA rules with minor modifications.

There are nine events in a meet. These are in a definite order. Each team may enter two swimmers in an event, and one team in a relay event. The meet includes two relay events and one diving event.

The opening event of the meet is the 300 yard medley relay. Three men swim for each school. Each man swims 100 yards, each doing a different stroke. The order of strokes is back stroke, breast stroke and free style. Last year the McGill trio of Adin Merrow, backstroke, Irwin Kopin, breast stroke, and Elliot Young, free style, set a Canadian record of 3:07.4 for the event.

The second event is the 50 yard freestyle and the third is the 220 yard freestyle. In a freestyle event, any stroke may be used, but the crawl stroke is generally executed at a much faster pace than the other strokes. The rare exception, of course, has been the spectacular success of McGill's backstroke, Adin Merrow. Adin won the 220 yard and 440 yard freestyle events consistently in dual meets last year, competing against top-flight crawl men.

The dive follows with each diver having to complete eight dives. Three are required dives and the

performer has a choice of others to complete his eight dives. Three judges award points for the successful execution of these.

Following the diving, in this order: 100 yd. freestyle 150 yd. backstroke 200 yd. breaststroke 440 yd. freestyle 400 yd. freestyle relay — The freestyle relay consists of four men to a team, each swimming 100 yards.

SCORING

Scoring in the meet is on the basis of first-second-third in all events but the two relays, where winner takes all. First place receives five points, second three points and third one point. The medley relay is worth five points and the free style relay is valued at seven points. Hence the total points possible in a meet is seventy-five. The winner is unable to get all of these, because he can only gain first and second places (or eight points) in each event. This is due to the rule limiting each team's entry to two men. Therefore the most lopsided score possible is 68-7.

The rules also state that a swimmer cannot enter more than three events in a dual meet. A record performance at a dual meet must be recorded by at least five stop-watches. A swim meet, efficiently run, lasts about one and one-quarter hours.

The swimmer, in all probability, undergoes a more rigorous training schedule than the football player. (This is especially true in the case of Vic Curran's boys.) The swimmer must go over a mile of training in the water each day. He swims with his feet tied to improve his arm stroke and with his arms inactivated to improve his foot performance. He trains at strokes other than those which he swims to prevent getting tight muscles.

Racing dives and fast turns are a major concern of a coach. Perfect execution of these items requires months of training. The coach and swimmer must also try to ascertain during the training period just what sort of tempo or

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY

There will be no practice today. However, there will be a lecture in one of the rooms in Currie Gym this Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Coach Campbell will give a lecture on hockey fundamentals, while Vic Obeck will discuss conditioning.

The meeting is for all people who are interested in playing for any McGill team this year.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

TUESDAY, NOV. 1

Dents 1 & 2 vs. Med. 2-Stm. Div. vs. Moyses Boys-M.F. A & S 1 & 2 vs. G:acs-U.F.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 2

Allwells vs. A & S 3 & 4-U.F. Med. 1 vs. Med. 4-Stm.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3

Arch. vs. Law-Stm.; Phys. Ed. 3 vs. 3-U.F.

Abbreviations used are: A & S, Arts & Science; Div., Divinity; U.F., upper field. Playoffs start Nov. 4.

FILM

A film on the strategy and tactics of English Rugby will be



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RUGGER

The Rugger team which will represent McGill against U. of T. will consist of the following: Macpherson, Putnam, Macmillan, R. Scott, Alexander, Ramsay, Floyer, Orr, K. Morgan, Price, Carruthers, K. Scott, Bishop, Kent, Glen.

Any members of the team who

have not got a place to stay in Toronto contact David Floyer at the practice this afternoon. If unable to attend the practice, leave a message for Floyer at the Union switchboard. Complimentary tickets will be available for the McGill-Varsity football game.

NOTICE

A list of the amendments to the MWSAA constitution are posted on the notice board of R.V.C.

Going to Toronto This Week-end?

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